

Bishop Wright of Boston Will
Speak at Communion Breakfast



The Most Reverend John J. Wright, Auxiliary Bishop of Boston

The Most Reverend John J. Wright, D.A., L.L.D., Auxiliary Bishop of Boston, will speak at the Newman Club's Twelfth Annual Communion Breakfast on Sun., Nov. 20.

Bishop Wright matriculated at Boston College and later with the Gregorian Faculty at Vatican City. After being ordained in 1935, Bishop Wright remained in Rome for three years of advanced study, specializing in International relations. His doctoral thesis won many awards, and was later published under the title of "National Patriotism in Papal Teaching."

Upon his return to the United States he was appointed Professor of English at The Junior Seminary of Saint Clement's. William Cardinal O'Connell, when he was Bishop of Boston, appointed Father Wright as his personal secretary. Archbishop Cushing retained him in that position

Proposed Changes
For Sports Awards

A discussion of proposed changes in awarding sports letters and holding team banquets will be held on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Trophy Room at Commons. All squad members, letter winners, and interested parties are urged to attend this meeting to discuss and decide whether they wish to continue individual banquets and awards or whether to have the banquets combined into seasonal affairs.

Tentative plans now include a combined banquet and award night, at which time all teams completing their seasons would hold a banquet and receive their awards together. Three such banquets are planned: one in the fall for spring sports, one in the early winter for fall sports and one in the spring for teams competing in the winter.

Definite action will be taken on any proposed changes at the meeting.

Safety First Keynotes Institute

Six well-known speakers keynoted the first session of the second New Hampshire Safety Institute, held at Notch Hall last Monday night. Almost 200 interested persons filled the Notch, where there was a display of safety devices and literature, provided by the Durham Red Cross, the Motor-Vehicle Department, the State Police, and the Highway Commission.

Dean Everett Skett, head of student administration at the University, was master of ceremonies and introduced the speakers, in addition to calling attention to a novel device for limiting the time of each speech. At one side of the hall, a large facsimile of a traffic light was mounted, which flashed green for the duration of each talk until such time as the speech was to end, when it flashed a yellow signal.

Arthur S. Adams, president of the University, was the first speaker. He noted that the institute, which is conducted by the state in cooperation with the university, is almost unique in its field. He pointed out that the safety institute was primarily interested in "avoiding foolish habits." He warned the students present about one-armed driving, noting that, "There is a time and place for everything."

Governor Sherman Adams was ex-

pected to attend, but could not, and sent in his place Mr. Guy Smart of Durham, the local member of the Governor's Council, who emphasized the maxim, "The life you save may be your own."

Phyllis Killam, head of the AWS, introduced the next speaker, Paula Kahn, of the American Olympic Ski Team. Miss Kahn said that from her experiences last winter in Switzerland, American drivers are far in advance of anything on the continent. She continued, "When we get tired, we should stop both driving and skiing."

The next speaker, Ralph Townsend, Olympic skier and last year's national champion, was introduced by Joseph Duffy, president of the Student Council. Ralph, a '49 graduate of UNH warned that the good skier prepares himself for all possibilities before he considers entering competition.

Another skier who spoke was Roger A. Peabody, UNH alumnus and administrative assistant at the Cannon Mountain Aerial Tramway. Mr. Peabody, who helped to organize the Ski Patrol in New Hampshire, emphasized the need for courtesy and common sense in the elimination of avoidable

Six Mil. Art Finalists Selected
From Group of 23 Nominees

A coffee-hour was held at Theta Chi to screen the candidates for Mil Art Queen on Thursday, November 10, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Twenty-three girls had been nominated for the position, and six were chosen on the basis of poise, personality, and good looks.

The six finalists are Jean Raymond, Theta Upsilon; Jane Bresnahan, Alpha Chi Omega; Anne Fraser, Smith; Hugette Roy, Smith; Elaine Nordholm, Theta Upsilon; and Barbara Pritchard, North Congreve. The queen will be chosen from these six girls by election of the student body on Tuesday, December 6.

The six candidates were chosen after two hours of deliberation among the judges. These judges were Mr. Philip Marston, Chairman of the History Department; Major Warren Green, Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics; Philip Wheaton,

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Pres. Adams Announces Members
Of New Joint Political Committee

by Burton E. Nichols

Further progress on student political activity was made this week when President Arthur S. Adams announced the names of the members of the recently appointed Joint Trustee-Faculty-Student Committee. This group will review the present campus political ban and consider the recommendations made to the University Board of Trustees by the Senate Committee on Student Organizations.

Eight Aggies Attend
Judging Competition

Eight students, representing the University of New Hampshire, attended the Eastern Livestock Judging Contests held at Timonium, Maryland, last week. Entering their second competitions of the year, the group met strong opposition from teams representing Cornell, Penn. State, Rutgers, Univ. of Mass., Virginia Polytech. North Carolina State, Univ. of West Virginia, Maryland Univ., Ohio State, and the Univ. of Conn., and was unable to better any of their opponents.

Accompanied by Mr. Donald Kinsman, the team included Russell Chase, Harry Knox, Oliver Fifield, Donald Gregoire, Edward Ricker, Robert Buzzell, Kenneth Cressey and Richard Davis. The latter three students served as alternates.

New Hampshire fared best in the sheep judging events, with Oliver Fifield copping a third place to give the Granite State's their only place position.

Making the trip under the sponsorship of the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation, the group participated in judging events for 12 classes of livestock including beef cattle, draft horses, sheep and swine.

Mr. Kinsman and five agricultural students yet to be named will attend the International Livestock Exhibition at Chicago on November 26-31.

WELCOME TOLEDO

Mr. Ernest R. D'Amours
To Address Pre-Law Club

Former Attorney-general of New Hampshire Ernest R. D'Amours is slated to address the first Pre-Law Club meeting this Monday.

Attorney D'Amours will speak on "The Opportunities and Qualifications for Students in the Field of Law. The Pre-Law meeting will be held in the Alumni Room of N. H. Hall at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 21. All interested students are invited to attend.

Official Notices

All students are responsible for knowledge of notices appearing here.

Absences before and after Holiday. Absence from classes before and after the Thanksgiving holiday is governed by the following rules:

"A student absent from any class during the 24-hour period before or after an authorized holiday or vacation, other than at the beginning or end of a semester, shall be subject to a fine of \$5.00; if the offense is duplicated both before and after the vacation, two fines shall be imposed. Such fines shall be remitted only in cases of necessity to be determined by the Dean of Men, in the case of men students, or the Dean of Women in the case of women students."

The maximum fine for one or more cuts in either 24-hour period is \$5.00. For both together the maximum would be \$10.00.

Please note that the Thanksgiving recess begins at noon on Wednesday, November 23, and ends at 7:30 a.m. on Monday, November 28 (not November 29, as printed in the catalog).

General Delivery. Students residing in dormitories or other dwellings where mail is not delivered are requested to check the General Delivery section of the Post Office at least once a week to see if there is mail waiting for them.

IFC-IDC Presents
Annual Dance Sat.

A large crowd is expected at the annual Inter-Fraternity Council, Inter-Dormitory Council dance, Saturday evening, to pay homage to our football squad at the close of their football season. Players of both UNH and Toledo will be guests of honor at the dance.

Dancing will be from 8 to 12 p.m. with 12:15 permissions granted to girls attending the dance. Music will be by John Howe and his orchestra.

Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Menge and Mr. and Mrs. McIntire.

Frosh Class Elections Nov. 22;
Polling Booth Under T-Hall Arch

The voting for Freshman Class Officers will be held November 22 in the booth under T-Hall Arch from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For the purpose of identification the Freshmen will be required to present their Admission Cards when casting their ballots. Freshmen who have lost their Admission Cards can make prior arrangements for identification in the Office of the Dean of Men.

The candidates for the class officers are as follows: Jerry Cole, William Henderson, James Hodgdon, Donald Leavett, Richard McLaughlin, Thomas O'Donnell, Woods O'Donnell, and James Yannekis; Vice-president, Bar-

Heading the list are Trustees Laurence F. Whittemore and Albert S. Baker. Mr. Whittemore is the president of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad and formerly was the president of the Boston and Maine Railroad. Colonel Baker is a well-known columnist and newspaper man and the author of *Candid Politics*, a political column of the *Concord Monitor*.

The faculty appointees are Dr. Thomas G. Phillips, Professor of Agriculture and Biological Chemistry, and Dr. John T. Holden, Associate Professor of Government. The latter is the chairman of the Senate Committee on Student Organizations and is now in his third year on the campus. He was formerly president of

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In acknowledgment to the adage, "Beauty is more than skin deep" we present this week's Kampus Kitten, none other than Miss Mary Margaret McNair, Mayor of Durham and leading advocate of woman suffrage.

Mary, the living embodiment of the late Helen Hotchkisson's beloved Club-woman, is the sister of ex-Mayor Threadbare McNair.

Vital Statistics: Hair-flaming red; Eyes-affectionate; Height-5'11" (tall and willowy); Weight-in transition due to strict diet. Favorite Song - New Hampshire Hymn; NOT GOING STEADY.

Frosh Class Officer Candidates



Candidates for Freshman Class Officer who will be voted upon Nov. 22, and the offices they are seeking include: First row: Anne Sim, Sec.; Nancy Towle, Treas.; Ginny Ross, Sec.; Barbara Allwork, V.P.; and Shirley Dodge Treas. Second row: Marshall Hunt, Treas.; James Chandler, V.P.; Donald Leavett, Pres.; Woods O'Donnell, Pres.; Jerry Cole, Pres.; and Wm. Henderson, Pres.; Third row: Thomas O'Donnell, Pres.; and Jim Yannekis, Pres. Absent when the photo was taken were: Dick McLaughlin, James Hodgdon, candidates for Pres.; Janet Carr and Joan Shaw for VP; Audrey Palmer for Sec.

Frosh Student Council Candidates



Pictured above are the Freshman candidates for Student Council. First row: James Skillings-LA, Don Brown-LA, Tom Kirkbride-LA. Second row: Don Holroyd-LA, Robert E. Johnson-LA, and Roger Kilgore-TECH. Absent: Charles Eager, LA; William Koutrelakos, LA; Robert Skinner, LA, Lewis Buttrick, Aggie.

SAFETY FIRST (continued from page 1)

ski accidents and urged student skiers to take the Red Cross course in frostbite and advanced first aid. He lauded the safety record at Cannon Mountain, where less than one-tenth percent of all skiers are hurt in any way at all. He concluded, "Be a good sport in all sports, for good sports are safe sports."

Birdie Tebbetts, catcher for the Boston Red Sox, chided President Adams for his reference to one-armed driving. "In the field of having an arm around a girl," he said, "I, a bachelor of 29, am an expert." Talking especially to the men on campus, he said, "Rather than safety, I think you need someone to talk about marital relations and how to avoid such things."

In a more serious vein, Birdie told the group the first rule of baseball, "Don't forget to duck." He continued that, "In baseball, preventive measures are the only things we can realize." He pointed out the cases of Art Houtteman, Monty Stratton, and several other players whose careers had been either stopped or endangered because of avoidable accidents. Organized baseball uses preventive measures such as batting caps, shin guards, a man encasing electric blanket to keep pitchers warm between innings, whirlpools, and diathermy machines, in addition to a club trainer

Prof. Clench Will Speak: "Travels of Conchologist"

Professor William J. Clench, noted American Conchologist, will speak at an open meeting of the local chapter of Phi Sigma, Honorary National Biological Society, at 7:30 p.m., November 28, in room 219, Nesmith Hall. Professor Clench will offer as his topic "Travels of a Conchologist"

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Greek World

by Sally Baker and Andy Kinslow

IFC-IDC dance this Saturday night. Let's raise the roof (well, maybe not quite!)

The more the merrier (so they say.) After Toledo, who couldn't be gay?

Conspicuous absence among pictures of hotel majors' excursion is that of Spencer Robinson Sigma Beta. Couldn't stand for publicity? ... Sam Zappella SAE is still seeking a garage for the new yellow bomber (no parking places, Sam?) ... Prexy Jim Watson Phi Mu Delta making pin money babysitting. ... ATO: no news. Reporter stranded in Boston ... Lonely Hearts: Alex Tellou (5365 Durham) desires intellectual companion of opposite sex. Young, handsome, loves children. Wanted: one date for Sam "Needle Nose" Stratton Kappa Sig. Must be member of the opposite sex—(fussy, isn't he?).

Changing times: Herb Follansbee Sigma Beta has switched to Rupperts! ... Ray Giles SAE has switched to milk ... again! ... News item: Mary Margaret McNair chaperones Alpha Xi's rush party. Comment: "Cutest powder room I've ever seen!" ... Congrats to Mr. and Mrs. Harry McNeil (Acacia) visited by recent stork. Youngun's name, Bradford ... Roger Wood Sigma Beta took his girl to see the Dartmouth game. Roger Wood no longer see his girl. Hmmm? ... Outdoor beach party shared by three TKE's and three nature loving Congreve Southites. ... Free ride offered any girl by Brother Bardwell AGR in a new "erskine". Ed. Note: What the hell is an erskine!

Mystery of the Week: Double feature:

1. Who was the outlaw at the U-Conn game whose cap pistol was confiscated by Conn. gendarmerie?

2. What local serenaders are plagiarizing SAE's arrangements? ...

News item: Phantom found by Bob Taylor SAE in New York. ... Dine and dance department: SAE and Alpha Chi had a Thursday evening exchange dinner. ... Acacia held its first rush party Friday night in Ballard Pine Room. ... Phi Mu exchanged chow with Chi O and Theta Chi, (which was more fun?) ... Sigma Beta and Theta U exchanged dinner Thursday—TV at Sigma Beta followed.

New initiates: Kappa Sig: Fred Domoracki, Mike Lesieur, Loren Dillon, Jack Emerson, Chaz Moukerez, Chuck Morrissey, Art Oldoni, Jack Richardson, and Steve Weglarz. ... Alpha Chi: Pat Wilkie, Barbara Kern, Dorie Scharff, Connie St. Jean,

UNH Students Attend National Hotel Exposition In New York

Eighteen UNH Hotel Administration students attended the 34th National Hotel Exposition in New York City on Nov. 7, 8, and 9. The Exposition, which is the world's largest industrial trade show devoted to the requirements of hotels, institutions, and similar allied interests, was held this year on four floors of the Grand Central Palace. Its 500 exhibits covered four acres of space.

The local undergraduates, under the direction of Professor Raymond R. Starke, were housed in the Hotel Woodstock during their stay, through the courtesy of the manager, Thomas J. Kelly. Many of them acted as receptionists during the exhibition, and all had the opportunity to speak to many of the nation's outstanding successes in the hotel field.

The exhibit featured hundreds of new inventions applicable to the functioning of a modern catering service. There were folding tables, modern hotel furniture and accessories, new foods, and new methods for the preparation of food, and functional devices, such as new beverage dispensers and a mechanism which, placed on a table in a dining room, signals for service by raising a fourteen-inch semaphore, thus eliminating

the customer's need of calling or beckoning to his waiter when attention is required.

The university's exhibit featured "New England's Hotel School" and showed photographs of the operation of our Hotel Administration Department.

The UNH group was welcomed at a banquet on Monday night by James McCabe, general manager of the Hotel Statler. On Tuesday morning, the group was guided through the Hotel Astor by Mr. John F. Van Dyne, the catering manager. He showed them the various departments of the hotel and explained their function in detail. After the tour, the general manager of the Astor, Mr. L. N. Furch, invited the men to have luncheon with him and answered the many questions which were asked.

On Wednesday morning, Louis Del Colma, assistant manager of the Hotel Roosevelt, conducted a tour for the students through his hotel, answering questions about the hotel's operation as he went along.

The highlight of the trip was a tour through the newly reconditioned liner Mauretania, of the Cunard White Star Line.

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Letters to the Editor

Ban Stops PBK?

To the Editor:

Many students at UNH are deeply concerned about the failure of the school to qualify for a Phi Beta Kappa charter.

These students know that eight or nine years ago an application for a Phi Beta Kappa charter was denied. At that time the University failed to qualify for reasons such as the inadequacy of the library and the inclusion of the Home Economics Dept. within the College of Liberal Arts.

In the spring of 1948 the University again applied for a PBK charter. Students assumed that the administration would not have petitioned a second time for a charter unless it felt that these deficiencies had been corrected. They learned that the University had passed the preliminary examinations. But a representative from PBK came to the campus last spring. It was more than a rumor that he had come to investigate the status of academic freedom on campus. After he left, we heard nothing more about the charter application until a news release, published in the Sept. 3 issue of the New York Times, said the University's application for a charter had been "tabled". No reasons were given.

Why weren't the reasons for this, the second, postponement published? Phi Beta Kappa has taken a definite stand on the growing suppression of academic freedom. It has denied charters to several schools, the University of Texas being a recent example, because of the lack of academic freedom on campus. This freedom has been dangerously curtailed on our University campus. The students know it. The people of New Hampshire know it. Is it not probable that PBK knows it?

If it is reasonable to assume that the University has failed to qualify for a PBK charter because of the lack of academic freedom on campus, it is also reasonable that should the University be able to assure PBK that this situation had been remedied, the University would be granted a PBK charter.

It therefore appears to me that the consideration being given by the University to lifting the political ban on campus and replacing it with a political council may be an attempt to convince PBK that academic freedom has been restored to the campus.

It was pointed out at the recent open hearing on the question of the political ban that the establishment of a political council would not assure full political freedom, but would merely relieve the Administration of being directly responsible for censoring political activity on campus, while still retaining this power from behind a "democratic front".

I doubt that PBK will be fooled by any such attempt to simulate an atmosphere of academic freedom.

Meanwhile there are students who feel that they are being deprived of the honor of becoming PBK members. If we hope to see a PBK chapter established on this campus, it is clear to me that academic freedom must be restored. Therefore, it is in the interest of all students, faculty, and PBK members to urge the unqualified lifting of the campus political ban.

Respectfully yours,
Bonnie Burbank

Ed. Note: The staff of The New Hampshire would like to call attention

to some factors either unknown to, or overlooked by, the writer of the above letter.

Phi Beta Kappa made a statement of "action postponed without prejudice" concerning the granting of a UNH charter. This is not a definite "no"; however, no further consideration of UNH can be undertaken by PBK until its next convention three years from now in 1952. No matter what remedies are undertaken by UNH, no reconsideration can be effected until that time.

Miss Burbank should not forget in her criticism of UNH political policy the outside influence that the legislature was wielding last spring with its tentative restrictive investigation of UNH professors and students. One of the reasons so few state Universities have PBK chapters is that PBK does not approve the intervention of legislatures. UNH was not able to show very conclusively that it was able to combat such legislative restriction.

In summary, The New Hampshire would like to point a questioning finger at the N. H. legislature, feeling that only UNH political policy should not be held to blame.

Ladies in Distress!

Dear Editor:

Several times there has been displayed a great deal of discourtesy on the part of the men at the rear of the Freshman lunch line. The supposed "gentlemen" on campus are definitely not worthy of any such title. They display themselves as a pack of wild animals, practically tearing one another to pieces in the surge forward when the door of Commons is opened. The motto immediately becomes "Here I come, and God help the little man", the only trouble being that it isn't the males who are in need of help, it is the girls.

Of course, the entire school realizes that the men like nothing better than to brag about how they sweep the ladies right off their feet, but do they have to do it so vigorously...or so literally? The doors at Commons can accommodate only so many, the limit now being raised to approximately ten, or with careful strategy eleven. Quite a deviation from the usual number of two, what say? Evidently the "gentlemen" here on campus have steeled themselves to the agonized squeals of the girls who have been pretty nearly pulverized by the "madding crowd".

For those who have left their copies of Emily Post at home, it might be well for the University to insert a course in Manners 1 and 2 or "How To Assist Damaged Damsels Into Commons—Gallantly".

Joan Kuehn

Letter from the Editor

All the World's A Stage

Dear Reader:

Last week, at New Hampshire Hall, Mask and Dagger staged an excellent and competent fantasy play, *High Tor*.

The one deficiency in an otherwise polished production was, to my mind, the small audiences before which the capable M & D thespians strutted their stuff. Out of a total student enrollment of 3600 the four-night play drew a little more than 600 students, faculty, administration and townspeople.

With one of the most ambitious and worthwhile programs to carry out, Mask and Dagger has every reason to feel discouraged and disillusioned by the sad lack of student support.

Like many other campus organizations, Mask and Dagger carries the influence and prestige of the University far beyond the limits of Durham. In the recent past, Mask and Dagger has instituted road trips for several of its shows; and from all reports these productions were a credit and an asset to the University and to we, the students of the University.

It is not conceivable that 3000 students could not find one evening in four in which to attend this fine play, if they so desired. The inevitable conclusion is that a vast majority of students did not want to go to see this play—and I believe, do not care to see any plays.

I don't say that we should all become stage-struck or habitual theatre-goers. Nevertheless, through the medium of the stage a student can gain much insight into human personality and the drama of life itself. Occasionally we should all make it a point to attend some of these really fine performances staged by our fellow students. They are a valid contribution to a well-rounded education.

Despite the discouraging lack of student support, Mask and Dagger has already gone ahead with plans for a series of one-act plays. I believe we should take the time to attend these performances when they are staged—not only to witness good acting and entertainment, but as a tribute to the courage and perseverance of the Mask and Dagger company.

L. F. R.

What's The Score...?

Persuing an athletic schedule the other day, we discovered that the University of New Hampshire played four "away" games this football season. By reading the *New Hampshire Sunday News* late Sunday morning following each game, we could learn how our team fared.

Saturday afternoon, we sat close to our amplifying sets to learn the outcome of the fracas staged at Storrs, Connecticut. Nary a word—despite the fact that CBS and most New England radio stations were spreading the "word" on other small college scores. Slippery Rock Teacher's College, way out in Arizona; Hawkins Prep School, in West Key, Florida; and the junior varsity scrimmage at Oshkosh, Wisconsin, all rated a brief recap of their games.

Connecticut is not alone in ignoring their own and New Hampshire's football fans. Alumni complain that neither the Maine nor Springfield game results were broadcast, leaving Granite State "stay-at-homers" with no inkling of their team's fortunes until the printed media arrived the following Sunday.

The University of New Hampshire has a live-wire publicity bureau which goes far beyond its required functions to provide ample publicity, both before and after each game staged at Lewis Fields. A major portion of the credit goes to Editor Francis Robinson and Sports Editor Bill Stearns of the Office of Public Information. A top-flight corps of campus correspondents, representing nearly every large New England newspaper and two of the national wire services, deserves special credit for their fine work in transmitting the news. Fans of college teams playing at the University of New Hampshire may hear scores of all games within 15 minutes after game's end.

UNH provides opportunity for this fine coverage with reserved telephones and a special telegraph wire. We realize that some of our opponents may not be able to afford the telegraph wire, but surely the Bell Company has installed lines throughout Maine, Massachusetts and Connecticut. If not, we think that our University had better schedule all of its games right here in the Durham "wilderness", a contemptable epithet borrowed from our critics.

And while we're on the subject, we don't think that the New England press, which operates under a Boston dateline, has ever done the Yankee Colleges Conference justice—disregarding "Bean Pot City" teams.

Our hats are off to the *New Hampshire Sunday News*, which finds both capital and enough interest to send a correspondent to all of New Hampshire's "away" games. And we'd like to drop a suggestion to the Yankee Conference heads of participating New England colleges to the effect that greater gate-paying crowds will be on hand at home games next year, if a better coordinated publicity system can be organized throughout New England for the 1950 football season.

W. A. G.

An Adult Armistice

Armistice Day is traditionally associated with flag waving and trite emotionalisms. We have grown up in this atmosphere. And we have also acquired the typical American disregard for this annual propaganda, for that is what November 11th has come to mean.

We do not mean that the importance of the day has been totally forgotten, but it does seem a shame that someone has not had the courage to rephrase the terms "supreme sacrifice", "living memorials", and "may their souls rest in peace forever". It is particularly regrettable that this might not at least be done for a college audience. To those who attended the University's Armistice Day program it will be obvious that we have in mind the speech delivered by the Honorable Styles H. Bridges.

It is even more regrettable perhaps, that the Senator had the poor judgment to resort to such insidious propaganda devices as his references to the "great Red Spider". Such statements are the food upon which the "innocent, misguided citizens" are being fed. "Frank and open statements are greatly appreciated by students. The Senator did not hesitate to punctuate his references to the World War dead with statistics, but factual evidence of the size of "the large standing armies that some of the other nations are maintaining" was markedly lacking.

If we are to "intelligently face" the problems which are before us, we must be intelligently informed of the facts. When the men who are representing us on the national level fail in their responsibilities to us, how can we be expected to keep ourselves "morally...economically...(and) militarily strong"? B. E. N.

Congratulations, Choir

The Concert Choir gave a stirring and commendable performance last Sunday in their radio broadcast. It should be noted that the Yale Glee Club, and UNH Concert Choir were given the honor of opening the second in a series of "Songs from New England Colleges" on the basis of the quality of both groups in last year's performance.

In past years, the Choir spent the majority of their time in preparation for the Christmas Concert, but this year, the Choir was able to produce such superior results in less than four weeks. This is quite an achievement of the season, plus the fact that a perfect harmony must be reached among the members who have never sung together as a group.

The students, faculty, administration, and alumni should be proud of the favorable name which this hard working group of students have brought to the University. Each year the Choir has grown in momentum, so that now it rates with the leading choirs and glee clubs of other outstanding colleges and universities.

Professor Carl Bratton, director of the Choir, should be applauded for producing and directing the group in such a notable performance.

A. P. S.

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"OUR" STUDENT COUNCIL

Cornerstone Ceremony Impressive



President Adams waits to put first trowel of mortar to the Cornerstone of the new Engineering Building. Assisting are the student leaders of the UNH engineering societies.

A brief but impressive ceremony marked the placing of the cornerstone in the new Engineering Building on College Road last Friday noon. An appropriate speech was delivered by Lauren E. Seeley, Dean of the College of Technology, entitled, "Cornerstones and Milestones", in which he summed up the progress of the University's Engineering Department. He stated that the new building serves as an important milestone in the story of service and education at the University. President Arthur S. Adams, in a talk on "The Path Ahead", stressed

the necessity of realizing that the importance of the new Engineering Building lay in the present and future generations of students who would utilize its modern facilities. He also commended for the fine program which they had planned for this, the first, cornerstone ceremony at UNH. Cementing of the cornerstone was done by President Adams, assisted by David Breck, Stanton H. Young, Joseph L. Rousseau, Gordon Jackson, and Joseph Bonk. Music was provided by the University Band.

Blue-White Series Determine Criteria For UNH Lectures

At a meeting held November 2, the Lecture Committee of the Blue and White Series set up the following criteria for judging whether the Committee should use University funds to help bring worthwhile Club speakers to campus. The meeting must be an open meeting, and the organization must undertake to advertise the meeting. The lecture must not be too technical. As the Committee feels that it has a better over-all picture of the year than any organization, it believes that in order to balance the year's program the Committee may need to take the initiative in bringing some speakers to the campus. In such cases the Committee will ask an appropriate organization to act as sponsor.

Both student and faculty organizations are eligible to apply to the Committee for aid. Faculty groups are included on the grounds that the interest of the Committee is not primarily to promote the activity of student organizations but to present stimulating lectures to the campus community. Religious clubs are eligible for assistance in sponsoring secular lectures. In summary, the basic purpose of the Committee in its program of assisting and promoting a program of lectures from off campus is to provide a well-rounded cultural program for the campus community during the academic year.

Talent Night Friday at the Notch Promises Lively Entertainment

by Mary Crockett

That Cabaret last Saturday night was really something, wasn't it? Social Rec, topped by Peri Blair, deserves a lot of credit for a fine dance. Those candles and red checked table cloths gave a marvelous effect. So, all you under classmen, better stick around for a repeat performance next year. Speaking of performances, it's the last cry for the Talent Show. Tomorrow night at 7:30 sharp. Better get here early to be sure of a seat, for last year there was standing only, and that was at a minimum. From all reports, and from watching some of the rehearsals, it will be very safe to predict that it's well named. Talent? That's putting it mildly. You'll make it a sure date, won't you? It won't be long until December

rolls around, and just so many more shopping days 'till Christmas. But that isn't all December has to offer. You guessed it. The Military Ball. So to add to a perfect weekend, Student Union is going to hold open house on Saturday night. If your budget takes a beating Friday night, rest assured you can still have a good time Saturday at no expense by making the Notch your rendezvous. You'll hear more about it later, just wanted to give you something to think about. If your Profs don't seem to be able to decipher your writing, don't forget Student Union can solve your problems for you. Rent a machine from us at the rate of 10c per half hour, and type up those reports in no time flat. Are you coming to Dance Time tonight? Don't forget it's weekend warm-up time every Thursday night from 7 to 8 here at the Notch. See you there, and at all the Student Union functions, put on, to misquote a well-known expression, of the students, for the students, and by the students.

Debate Council Announces A Meeting Tonight

Raymond Grady, president of the Debating Council, announces an important regular meeting to discuss new projects. These tentative projects are to be in conjunction with the club's new expansion program. Ideas to be acted on will include trips for the Debating Team to other colleges and universities in New England, and invitations for others to come here. The meeting will be open to anyone interested in debating. Freshmen, in particular, are invited to come. It will be held in the Commons Trophy Room at 7 p.m. on Thursday, November 17.

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Host to Province Newmanites
The University of New Hampshire Newman Club was host to the Province Meeting of the Newman Clubs of New England on Sunday, November 13, at New Hampshire Hall. One hundred and thirty-five delegates attended, representing 35 colleges and universities. Fred Ibach of Boston University, province chairman, presided over the meeting. Greetings were extended by Richard Brouillard, president of the UNH Newman Club. Province Chaplain, Father Joseph L. Quinn, C.S.P., of Boston spoke to the gathering. Father J. Desmond O'Conner, of Durham, pronounced the benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. Following the meeting Open House was held at the St. Thomas More Rectory, Theta Kappa Phi, and Pi Kappa Alpha.

NOTICE
Henceforth, all Classified ads in the NEW HAMPSHIRE must be prepaid at the rate of 2 cents a word.

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NEW HAMPSHIRE SPECIAL FEATURE SECTION

Mary Margaret McNair Advocates Firm Stand on Women's Suffrage

by Joan Hamilton

Mary Margaret McNair has announced her policy of cleaning up Durham as an obligation to the town. Miss McNair advocates "more female participation at the polls. You see, we women, gained our rights of woman suffrage and we must keep right on pressing for these rights to take hold."

On November 7, Mary Margaret McNair spoke at a meeting of the Campus Wives on the subject of Woman Suffrage. She upheld the struggle the women waged to finally gain the vote in 1920. Following her speech she was treated to a fashion show of the styles from 1865 to the flapper era. Miss McNair believes that the flapper design is coming back in the present-day clothes. Miss McNair believes that

the hour-glass design is a better style than the styles of the flapper era. She said, "I think that this is a natural preference since the flapper period was a time of no curves and that is NOT the way to get a man—or anything else either."

March and Chowder Society

Miss McNair has announced a meeting for the officers of the McNair March and Chowder Society in the near future. The March and Chowder Society was a local organization founded in Cambridge, Mass., as an Irish political club. This organization, originally a rally club, provided free meals and political speakers.

The McNair March and Chowder Society hope to promote many more campus activities. Their impending meeting will be to discuss holding street dances, weekend parties, picnics and cookouts.

Mary Margaret McNair wishes to express her appreciation to the "women of Schofield" for their gesture of support to the McNair party during the campaign. She also extends thanks to Phi Mu Delta which backed her campaign and has chosen her their "honorary house mother".

Those Appointments Again!

The political appointments have been announced by Miss McNair. She, in deference to the marvelous job done by her brother, Threadbare McNair, has retained most of his appointees. These appointments are President Arthur Adams honorary chairman of the Durham school board and honorary first citizen of the town; Art Hartnett, honorary chairman from Ward 3, Manchester; Harry B. Ellis, honorary commissioner of Roads and Public Highways. Timothy J. Driscoll, Jr., has been appointed honorary alderman of Ward 1, Portsmouth and Mrs. Timothy J. Driscoll, mother of the alderman from Ward 1, has been appointed the new City Clerk of Durham. She will fill the post vacated by Carlotta "Scoop" Dondero. Barbara Newell has been named committeeman-at-large on campus activities.

Mary Margaret said, "I consider it very prophetic that I have been elected the 20th Mayor of Durham. When women attained their suffrage in 1920 it was a great event. That my term of office is the 20th is more than a coincidence since every woman knows that her best year is her 20th year. And after all I am only 20 plus 20 plus 20 plus!"

Library Art Exhibit Striking and Unique

by Jeanne Somes

The exhibit now at the Library consists of paintings selected from twenty-five art schools across the country. Many of these are abstract and a few, realistic.

Newspaper Office by P. Ciotti is abstract. The painter has maintained a pleasing arrangement of the elements with a nice sense of balance and proportion. There is a daring use of brilliant yellow-orange and red which for some reason or other gave me the feeling of a newspaper office.

Symphonette by Sidney Budnick is pure design with interesting repetition of colors and shapes. Brilliant colors such as red and blue are employed against backgrounds of white and black.

Card Players by H. Lotterman has for its subject a group of three men playing cards. This looks like a very sad attempt. Garish blotches of green, pink, brown, and black are gobbled on the canvass. The effect is coarse and vulgar and

imparts a distinct feeling of distaste.

Dream World by R. Wendal is indeed like a dream—very confusing. The foreground is cluttered from top to bottom with various objects and behind it can be seen a vast expanse of land stretching away to nothing. When examined closely, the fine detailed drawing

(Continued to Page 6)

THE DU PONT DIGEST

FOR STUDENTS OF SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

yarn from corncobs!

A DU PONT PROCESS CONVERTS FURFURAL INTO A CHEMICAL FOR MAKING NYLON

One of the fascinating things about nylon is the unlikely sounding raw materials that go into it. Popularly, nylon is said to be made from coal, air and water. This is because originally, in developing its chemical intermediates, chemists used benzene (from coal), ammonia (from air and water), and oxygen (from air).

But Du Pont is always looking for new ways of doing things. After the discovery of nylon in 1934, research men immediately began looking for alternative ways of making the two main intermediates—adipic acid and hexamethylenediamine. In 1935, when nylon was still in the laboratory stage and three years before its commercial debut, they started work on the possibility of using furfural in the process.



A. G. Sveinbjornsson, Ph.D., Organic Chemistry, University of Kansas, 1948, and H. B. Copelin, M. S., Organic Chemistry, Cornell, 1941, studying new furfural derivatives.

Furfural has been used in the chemical industry for 25 years, but it is little known to the layman. A tan-colored liquid with a faint bitter-almond odor, it is made from a wide variety of agricultural by-products. Among these are corncobs and hulls of cottonseed, oats, rice—all available in practically unlimited quantities from America's farms.



C. R. Dewey, B. S. Chem., Niagara University, 1941, and J. M. Estes, B.S. Ch.E., University of Missouri, 1937, engaged in production of adiponitrile at the Du Pont Electrochemicals plant in Niagara Falls, New York.

14 Years of Research and Development

It seems a far cry from corncobs to nylon, and it was. The development from the first small-scale laboratory experiments to the present full-scale plant cost 14 years of time and about five million dollars. But it enabled chemists to produce large quantities of adiponitrile, the compound from which hexamethylenediamine is made, by an economical process which uses natural materials that are in continuous supply.

In the new process, furfural is converted by a series of steps to 1,4-dichlorobutane. The next step explains in part why Du Pont undertook the project in the first place. As producers of cyanides, they had sodium



Scale model of a part of the Du Pont adiponitrile plant at Niagara Falls. Here furfural, an agricultural by-product, is converted into a chemical intermediate for making nylon.

cyanide available for converting the 1,4-dichlorobutane into adiponitrile.

The final product, hexamethylenediamine, is then reacted with adipic acid to make nylon "salt." Still more processing and the salt becomes yarn, and the nylon flake used by the plastics industry.

Opportunities at Du Pont in many scientific fields

This is an excellent example of the interesting work in industrial organic chemistry carried on at Du Pont. It required the technical knowledge and skill of highly trained research and development men, including organic and physical chemists; chemical, mechanical, civil and electrical engineers, and others.

Only a large company with ample resources in men and money could afford to engage in research of such magnitude. To the young college graduate, Du Pont offers the broadest of opportunities in many scientific fields, along with the advantages of working directly with a small group of associates.

Keynote of Du Pont personnel policy is promotion from within on a competitive merit basis. A conscientious effort is made not only to choose college-trained people of promise, but to develop each individual as rapidly as possible.



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The Cats' Meow

All-American College Boy Saga Reveals Rugged, Romantic Romeo

by Richard Bouley

This is about the All-American College Boy. This is to show to all what a real man with a liberal education is.

The A. A. C. B. must be rugged from the word go. (Go!) He must belong to a Frat after having been rushed by all the frats on campus. His mother must be as poor as a churchmouse and she must scrub floors. Her son should also drive his new cream-colored convertible around only with the top down and have not less than four or five of the best-looking coeds on campus.

He must date, indiscriminately, girls of all classes as long as they all are good-looking. His smile shall shine in all his classes, no matter what the subject, or even if it's during exams. He must be seen everywhere and as near the same time as possible.

Dressy Dan

The AACB must dress as follows: moccasins, letter sweater, and rolled-up pant legs. He should never be seen without his most current scars strewn about his face, but not in a way to make him look ugly. They should be placed carefully so as to give him that do-or-die look. He must be taller than anyone in the freshman class so that everyone will have to look up to him.

His presence in the Notch must be accompanied by loud music, coke or coffee (black, no sugar) and numerous fans to cluster about him in awe. If he is at the Notch during class time, he should be surrounded by others who, of course, are not as great as he. When he and another AACB meet on campus they should hold mysterious conversations with each other about what two athletes talk about most when brought together. The subject is, naturally, themselves. When anyone else comes along they should immediately stop talking about themselves and let the newcomer talk about them.

He must also smoke, drink, and generally raise Cain, to show that he can win games no matter what the coach thinks about training. When asked by an unknown person about the coming game, he should never underestimate the other team or himself. The second viewpoint usually taken about this question is that, in telling all about the strength at each position of the opposing team, he shall enumerate his own team's players and relate at length, (everyone relates at length) their respective advantages, leaving out his own position. This information will be filled in by the person to whom he is talking while he (the AACB) blushes and squirms uneasily in his chair.

For Alma Mater

His studies should be hard and he should explain to everyone that what with his sports' activities (for the good old Ivy-covered school, of course) and his other important

functions he is certainly going to have a hard time staying in school. After everyone's shoulders for miles around are damp with his tears, a big surprise announcement is made. All the AACB's have passed their courses with honors and will certainly be around next year to play.

But above all, it must be remembered that he is just a normal, unspoiled AACB.

Corrections on last week's column Peter Schmidt does not speak Spanish. He only tutored in French, German, English, Physics, and Chemistry. Also the ratio of girls in secondary school mentioned last week should have applied to the Universities only. (This is called ratio prejudice.)

Peter would also like to say that he is sorry that he does not respond too readily to all the people who speak to him on campus as he has a hard time remembering names and faces.

LIBRARY ART EXHIBIT

(Continued from Page 5)

of each object becomes noticeable. The finish and the smooth technique almost convinces me that the artist may be an admirer of Salvador Dali.

Student Sea Dogs Sail Swollen Crest Of Expanding Plans

by Will Conway

As reorganization begins in the University of New Hampshire's Sailing Association let us review some of the highlights that have happened in the past. Our organization was founded in 1937. At that time progress was very slow due to the lack of funds, but as a rolling stone gathers speed so did the Yacht Club. Three of the 16 foot town class boats were bought with the help of money given through donations; the other three and the dingy were bought by the Sailors themselves.

As things now stand the Sailing Association is affiliated with the Outing Club on a two year basis. Before this time the bond will be severed we hope, and then it will be up to the members of the association to make a go of it themselves. With the help of our advisors: Miss Marion Beckwith head Womens Phys. Ed Dept. Mr. Rob't. Blicher Asst. Prof. Entomology, and Mr. Wm. Prince, Alumni Sec., the Sailing Association is planning a full program for the winter months. There will be regularly scheduled work parties to get the boats in shape for the spring sailing. It is the fond wish that all the boats will be ready for spring as there will be many races scheduled for our school on the waters of the Great Bay.

The Sailing Association is also planning to bring to the campus

(Continued to Page 7)

High Tor

Asthetic Conflict With Money Theme of Anderson's Prize Play

by Bill Bingham

Maxwell Anderson's **High Tor** is not only a good play, but Mask and Dagger performed it very well. The whole action of the play takes place on the mountain, **High Tor**, one of the Palisades overlooking the Hudson, from sunset to dawn of the next day.

Though involving insight into the past and future this short time sequence provides vital dramatic unity. So many modern playwrights seem set in the idea of chronological order for covering extended time intervals. By this penchant they lose innumerable opportunities for dramatic irony and concentrated, dynamic action. Let those who saw **High Tor** imagine a play which arrived at the present only via the arrival of the Dutch ship and its crew, the life of Van Van Dorn's father, and Van's growing love of his mountain

High Tor is a criticism of the mercenary machine age as personified by Eric Kromphold and Logan Hamkins in the roles of Biggs and Skimmerhorn. In the second act, the Dutch girl, Lise (played co-operatively by Yvette Bergeron and Evelyn Marsh), asks Van Dorn, "Are all men shadow; are all men lost?" She is, of course, questioning her own reality as a ghost, but she implies a

criticism of the modern age. Walt Fisher, Mask and Dagger veteran, as Van Van Dorn, plays a reactionary, who fights the new age and the evils he sees inherent in it.

The play closes on a pessimistic note with John Farrell as the old Indian, voicing the comment that all the works of men only make excellent ruins. In the light of this futility Van decides that it is pointless to resist the new era and try to maintain his mountain in its pristine beauty.

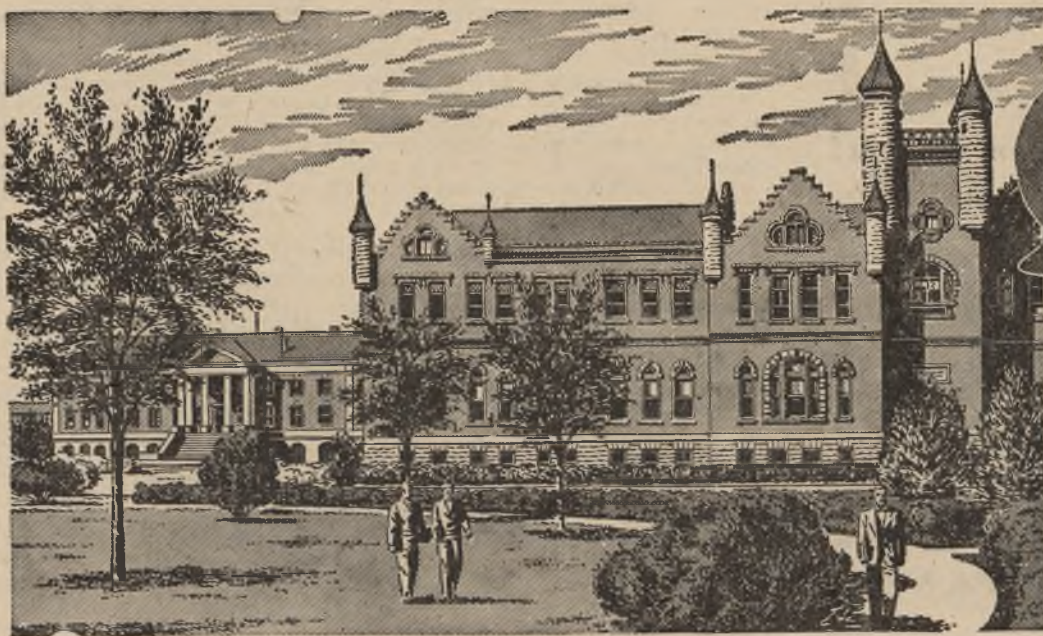
Despite its sincere undercurrent Anderson has handled **High Tor** with a humor which prevented its serious material from being overly heavy.

In Act III the Dutch sailor, Dewitt, played by Bob Piper, invokes the god of money to make a woman appear in three minutes. His summons is answered by the appearance of Buddy (Rodney Mansfield), a young mobster, who greets him in a high effeminate voice: an expert juxtaposition.

When Skimmerhorn and Biggs are trapped in an elevated steam shovel, the former mourns that he may never live to spend the stolen money which has been left him by a group of gangsters.

"Hah!" says Biggs, "Who you going to leave it to?"

(Continued to Page 8)



Major Norm Hays, Oklahoma A&M, '40 -Aviation Executive, U.S. Air Force!



A native of Grove, Oklahoma, Norman Hays graduated from Grove High School in 1935. The following year he entered Oklahoma A&M, where he majored in engineering; also took public speaking.



Active in national 4H Club work while in college, he helped organize its statewide activities, won a national 4H championship in Public Speaking. In 1940 he received his BS degree in engineering.



A month later he began navigator training as an Aviation Cadet. In 1941, he received his navigator's wings and a commission as Second Lieutenant . . . married his college sweetheart.



Sent to an RAF Navigation School in Canada, he graduated with the highest possible rating of Specialist. Norman served overseas for 18 months in the Aleutians, Italy and Saipan.



Accepting a regular commission after the war, he was assigned to development of navigation instruments; navigated the B-29 "Pacusan Dreamboat" on its famed Hawaii-Cairo non-stop flight in 1946.



Typical of college graduates who have found their place in the U. S. Air Force, Major Hays is Chief, Navigation Section, at Headquarters in Washington . . . with a secure career . . . a promising future.



If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 26½, with at least two years of college, consider a flying career as an officer in the U. S. Air Force. You may be able to meet the high physical and moral requirements and be selected for training. If you do not complete Aviation Cadet training, you may return to civilian life or have opportunity to train for an important officer assignment in non-flying fields.

Air Force officer procurement teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain about these career opportunities. Watch for their arrival or get full details at your nearest Air Force Base, local recruiting station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Attention: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

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Mister O'Reilly's Tomb

by Daniel Hughes

Mister O'Reilly was afraid of death, death in the ignoble, degrading fashion where manhood unwound like a false wire and left the brutish animal, naked, yellow, smelling of sweat and disease.

He had tried in several wars to beat out his blood in pomp and glory, to be drowned in a passionate, altruistic sacrifice of his young, virginal heart, but that honor was only bestowed on the other young men around him.

And he had to bury the dismembered dead whose chaotic shattered memory rocked summer nights, redolent with the sweet smell of glorious death—but not for Mister O'Reilly who buried them and listened to Latin read between bombs.

He had missed his chance. He lived to portly middle age, his blood dried, his hands withered, his stomach protruded over his trousers and he wore suspenders and smoked a cigar. He sold insurance, protected his daughter's virginity as long as possible, smiled sadly at his withered wife, and made plans for his tomb.

He died in his long underwear, a soiled pair he had not changed for several days, and he was drinking, and beer made puddles on jaundiced skin, and two strong undertakers had to bend back his rigid limbs, close his blank eyes and pinch his old cheeks into life, until he was

made, you might say, presentable or respectable or middle-class or even somewhat memorable.

But not a Sparton nobly stiff on his fallen shield.

Not a fallen god, ivory skinned in death.

The tomb looms up, naked and separate over the small, crouched gravestones. Relatives spill stale water over the flowered grave, and a dog, at dusk when the world turns back on itself and the dead remonstrate with the pale grinning moon, a dog comes to the tomb with soft uplifted nose, pricks back his ears, lifts his leg and bolts away, unmindful of the pomp, unmindful of Mister O'Reilly beneath him with his hands crossed, his glasses cleaned, his lips fixed in a satisfied smile, looking rather respectable, or decent,

or middle-class, but not like Ceasar dead, nor like Napoleon whose death, they say, shattered the earth at St. Helena, tore the globe with a savage flame, and left the smoking fissure of the earth a cave of the nobly dead.

Angels creak to a damp sky, Angels move in eyeless stone, Angels drop stone flowers Before Mister O'Reilly's tomb. Inscribed in tortured gray A withered, eyeless Christ Expiates the sin Of Mister O'Reilly's existence.

The Editors Present . . .

The New Hampshire takes pleasure in publishing the two prize works of University of New Hampshire students who won awards in the last Atlantic Monthly Writing Contest.

Martin A. Primoshic, a senior, was given a "top paper" award for his entry, "Comments on Conceptual Criteria" and also received recognition for his essay, "The Mask of the Red's Death".

Daniel J. Hughes, also a senior, won a \$50 prize award for his poem, "Mister O'Reilly's Tomb". Hughes also won third place in the poetry contest with his "Homecoming", in addition to receiving recognition for three other poems and a story manuscript.

The third UNH prize winner, Charles F. Whittemore, graduated last spring and his winning paper, "Nationalism and World Union" is not available at this time.

STUDENT SEA DOGS

(Continued from Page 6)

a program of movies and the like that the student body has never seen. For instance there is a series of old time movies planned at which there will be a back room piano and during the changing of the reels the sailors will sell pop corn and pink lemonade.

Comments on Conceptual Criteria

by Martin A. Primoshic

Prolegomena

SCENE. Campus of any American college in the very near future.

FIRST PROFESSOR. (TO PASSING COLLEAGUE) Good Morning. (In scientific jargon).

SECOND PROFESSOR. (demands) Prove it! (in italicized Latin).

FIRST PROF. (Pulls out huge sheaf of charts, graphs, blueprints, and weather reports which they consult together with the aid of a slide rule lettered in Homeric Greek.

SECOND PROF. (convinced) It is. (in Sanskrit).

BOTH part happy. (in a raging blizzard).

It is of moment to the issue of the day, that the concept, which was so plausibly posited, recently, by Professor M. . . . (Sensitive scholars will immediately impute the proper appreciation to the delicacy displayed in thus alluding to M. . . .), concerning the M. . . . Hypothesis (1) (A similarly bland bias is here manifested), be brought to a head. The student of sociology must ever be alert to the invidious tendency on the part of some theorist (2) to abuse the sanctity afforded by the chair held. (3)

Let us, as a point of departure, analyze the *res adjudicatae* which may all too loosely be imputed to the concept of *The World's Crises*. Firstly, the aesthetic sense is offended by the dissonance of the phonemes—*Mirabile dictu!* (4) Secondly, its nature is invidiously comprehensive: while we must, perforce, play with the Un-American League, the term must be given a nationalistic nuance . . . And, thirdly, we are now in possession of an overwhelming mass of scientifically gathered data with which to confute the apocryphal dissertation which this peccant Prometheus has cast so coolly into the lap of a scientifically startled society.

It is not, however, consistent to the inviolable canons of training in scientific methodology that the intense student regard any of the scientifically subsumed digladiation inscribed herein as reflecting a bias from which deprecatory conclusions may be drawn. The schema of ostensive symbols, with due regard for semantics and syntax, here proffered for sedulous perusal by the perspicacious, is intended merely to be covertly—and yet, with the connotation that Carnegie imputes to the word, overtly (5)—suggestive to the scientific sport. (6)

In the autumn of 1948, a survey of oecumenical import was conducted (7). A host of Hooton's adherents from Harvard, recognizing the sociological significance of such a work, conspicuously devot-

ed their leisure to a methodologically statistical analysis of the results, and published the same in a monumental Ms. (8) bearing the title *An Inquiry Into the Nature of Opinion and the Terms of Its Perpetuation*. (9) One need peruse these absorbing graphs, tables, and charts no further than page 763, to be struck by the latent American genius. Midst a plethora of pungent pronouncements (10) there is one that immediately obtrudes its dramatic conceptual consistency upon the ratiocination of the intense scholar. Never have the classics yielded such succinct apothegm! One may, without astounding accused of brash bent, venture so far as to say that never in scientifically intellectual history have the monumental tomes of philology divulged such an awesomely consummate eclectic laconicism!

For the scientifically dedicated scholar there can no longer remain a vestige of validity in the M. . . . Hypothesis—so much of it as pertains to the title; and, while due recognition and acclaim must be accorded to so intrepid a pioneer in an hitherto unexplored field, (11) in dedication to the tenets of science, and for the further development of uniquely American conceptual tools, the verdict of the recent survey must be pronounced eschatological. It is submitted that the annual Big Game be known as *De Woildds Serious!* (12) In a subsequent paper, data for which is yet being gathered and collated, the attention of a scientifically startled world will be focused upon another of the great lacunae in the M. . . . Hypotheses, concerning peculations at the gate; with, of course, geopolitically sound digladiation to fix the locus of the gate. A tentative title has suggested itself as M. . . . *Misses Main Chance or Perhaps Pursuit of Profit Precedes*.

Notes

1 M. . . . "The Solution of the World's Problems," *The Intellectually Esoteric World* (Continued on Page 8)



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Life Articles on Western Culture Features A "Year of Revolution"

by Dot Flowers

The Life exhibit, "Year of Revolution", mounted in Hewitt Hall, is a pictorial essay, based on the turbulent year of 1848 and is the tenth in a series of Life articles on the Western Culture.

In 1815, Metternich and the Congress of Vienna smothered, but did not suppress the flames of twenty years of unrest and Napoleonic turmoil. The absolute monarchs did not know how to protect themselves from the radical and liberal ideas of the intellectuals, who incited the commoners, and their own individual desires. Their attempts to solve this problem are called the "Metternich Reaction". The failure of this plan in operation led to the revolutionary crises of 1848. Life's exhibition attempts to describe the complex events of this year by pictures reproduced in black and white of people, ideas, and events.

Electrical Geniuses

The Industrial Revolution was beginning in England and America at this time. Portraits of Morse, who was responsible for the telegraph, and Faraday, whose experiments with electro-magnetic induction had much to do with modern science, are printed beside that of Queen Victoria, who ruled England at this time.

COMMENTS ON CONCEPTUAL CRITERIA

Continued from Page 7)

of the Scientific Intelligentsia, CXMVLL (1948), 13-37.

2 Bilgenwasser, O. *Aber Ist Das Yet Zozioloty?* Vol. XIII, pp. 1435-1629. Munich: Braunhaus-Szcheethaus, 1938.

3 The connotation to be here imputed is sacerdotal not sacral.

4 Cf. Oppenheim, E. Philips. *The Dowager's Dilemma*, pp. 2-353, London: Cholmondeley, Cholmondeley, and Twombly-Caruthers, 1901, for effective use of this bon mot illustrated neatly by Lord Slitherington, who, through its repeated, witty application becomes so nicely notorious that, when, after an absence of twenty years, he visits a famous continental restaurant, the impeccable maitre d'hotel radiates recognition, honorifically pronounces his name, and personally escorts him to his favorite table, where smiling and bowing Anton, remembering the devastating bon mot, does not proffer a menu but immediately asks, "M'sieu will have the usual . . . ?"

5 Cf. Carnegie, D. *How to Alienate People and Things*, trsl. Mussolini, Chap. L, passim. Rome: Guaglio Umbriago, 1940.

6 Cf. Lysenkovich. *The New Genetics: Mutations, Sports, Aberrations*, trsl. Stalin, pp. 152 ff. Moscow: D. Praecox Publications, 1949

7 "Thousands Speak," *The Herald*, Boston, Oct. 6, 1948, 1:1. Here is an eyewitness account of how opinions were garnered! The actual conversation was recorded during "The Man On The Street Speaks" program, which was broadcast through the courtesy of Lifebouy Soap—"From B. O. to O. B. in love!"

8 Poe, Edgar Allan. "Ms. Found in a Bottle," *The Best Works of Edgar Allan Poe*, pp. 170-178. New York: Blue Ribbon Books, 1941. In Light of current congressional capers, this work is recommended to the discerning student who deems it desirable to learn how to devote an entire Ms. to the desiderata of an Ms. without ever, in fact, referring to an Ms. as a Ms.

9 Rococo edition available sometime between Dec. 15, 1948.

10 I am indebted to Churchill for this pithy concept of the verbal volitions of the vulgar.

11 Cf. *The New York Times*, esp. ed. fr. Dec. 7, 1832.

12 It will immediately be patent to the sensitive student that etymologically and philologically this concept has no genetic precursor. The magic of words is too well known to obscure the latent reverberations: the Un-American League will not have to compete under duress of divergent dialects (the concept is masticated with singular similarity out of the same corner of the mouth in which the cigar is held); and for the first time in the history of scientific sociology the American public will have been presented with a concept it can comprehend and pronounce.

The writer is, however, not insensible to the dialectical dilemma, which may be attributed to the absence of the apostrophe. The Harvard school is immutable in its stipulation that the concept is properly presented as on this page. The Brooklyn school, on the other hand, stoutly avers an opposite dissension, which is based upon the untenable postulate that proximity to Brave's Field, on the day in question, was the midwife of the concept, and that, therefore, the apostrophe must be placed in context. The present writer hews to what Harvard has hallowed.

Gibbs Boy Wins

"Whitey" Kuliga, a sophomore from Gibbs Hall, cleaned up in New York a few weeks ago. A music major from Manchester, N. H., Whitey flew to New York on an expense-free tour won by his brother.

Following an appearance on the CBS quiz-program "Pick A Number", he came away with many valuable prizes, including a stromberg-Carlson radio-phonograph, a set of floor lamps, a complete photography outfit, and a set of pipes.

Gibbs greeted its celebrity with a royal welcome. Coming into the dormitory, Whitey found a carpet leading to his door and a rose arch over the doorway. Mrs. Wallace, maternal champion of the Gibbs' men, enthusiastically reported Whitey's good fortune to The New Hampshire.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Experiments Yield Hardy Melons, Larger Raspberries, Blueberries

by Patricia Berry

The Horticultural Department at the University of New Hampshire is doing some very interesting experimentation in developing various fruits that are adaptable to North America.

Most famous of these projects is the "New Hampshire Midget Watermelon" that matures in less than ninety days. This feature makes it more suitable for our shorter growing season. Perhaps the best advantage of this two year old experiment is its small size. This melon can easily fit into the space that is ordinarily occupied by a section of the common watermelon. This saves spoilage and precious refrigeration space. Recently, when this melon was placed on the open market, it was greeted with great enthusiasm. Cards were sent out asking the consumer's opinion of this new melon. 97% replied that they thought the "New Hampshire Midget" was excellent and that the price was right.

Requests Pour In

From all over the country, requests have been pouring in for seeds; one order for 500 pounds of seed came from Puerto Rico. Growers will have to wait a little longer, for the melon is still used only for experimental purposes.

Another melon recently "born" is the "Granite State Muskmelon" noted for its good flavor and short maturing season.

New Species

Chandler, Dean of Agriculture, says that the Department is at present working on some new species of berries. A very successful ever-bearing raspberry, "The Durham" after its birthplace, has two crops a year, one on the old canes and another on the new. Now it is possible to have crops in September and early October. These raspberries are hardy and grow vigorously. Also there is the "Great Bay Strawberry" of superior quality, having twice the yield. This strawberry sends out many runners and produces many large berries in clusters.

Some better varieties of blueberries are being developed at the University. 3000 plants have been set out that will be tested when they first bear. These blueberries are a cross between a native excellently-flavored high bush variety and some large-sized berries of rather poor flavor that the Department of Agriculture has developed.

The experimental department, although not producing spectacular news every week has been, and still is busy producing new and better horticultural products.

HIGH TOR

(Continued from Page 6)

Mask and Dagger's scenery was simple and effective, particularly Roger Wood and his committee's huge and very efficient steam shovel. Evelyn Holder's thunder was satisfyingly realistic.



Aknife-thrower's partner did quake



At the motions her husband would make,



"Arrow Shorts are what's needed."



So get some!" she pleaded.



"Remember, my life is at stake!"



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The College Shop

BRAD MCINTIRE

Drama Director Discovers Life Enriching, Exciting, Enjoyable

by Jeanne Somes

Entering N. H. Hall, I found Mr. Bacheller surrounded by a group of the stage crew and extremely busy preparing for the evening performance of *High Tor*. As soon as there seemed to be a lull, I edged my way in and asked him if he had a little time to give to me for the interview. He obligingly consented.

Mr. Batcheller was graduated in 1936 from the Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh; the first college to offer an AB in dramatics in the country. He had many fine directors and instructors there, one of them, Iden Payne had been the director of the Stratford on Avon Shakespeare theatre in London. Under his direction, Mr. Batcheller acted and studied all kinds of plays from the early Greek tragedies to current Broadway productions.

Life's Work

He earned his Masters degree in 1938 and his Doctors in 1942 at the University of Minnesota, and had always planned to teach. He said, "I like people and I like to work with them. I am very much interested in speech correction which is a most important and needed work. Stuttering, nasal tones, or any unpleasant qualities in the voice is a social handicap. Trained people are needed to help them, and although I am not a specialist in this field of work, I do have classes in speech".

I asked him what he thought of *High Tor*. He said, "Theatre is a reflection of changes in the social, economic and political functions in a society. Romantic plays of the past are as important as the popular Broadway productions. *High Tor* is a remarkably good combination of comedy and fantasy. It is a wonderful literary piece of work in that it is well constructed and is written by one of the master modern poetic playwrights in the country".

UNH favorite

Mr. Batcheller has a very high opinion of the students of UNH. They are a clean cut group of boys and girls, who are a pleasure to to work with. I have seen boys and girls from many colleges all over the country and I must say that those from UNH are my favorites".

When I asked him if he had any hobbies, his face lit up and he said very enthusiastically, "Oh, yes."

"I enjoy photography and take pictures of my children and other people's children. I also enjoy sailing and go to Annisquam near Gloucester quite frequently for a summer vacation. I find gardening a wonderful relaxation, especially after working with people all day. If there is a weed, you don't have to be tactful—you just chop it off".



OUTSTANDING AMONG CAMPUS BOOT STYLES

The BATES "RIO BOOT"

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SLIPPER-FREE WHERE YOUR FOOT BENDS

Reproducing all the swagger of the handmade India boots so popular with flyers and Navy men, this new Bates creation features easy-on-and-off design and a wide, flaring top that can be worn inside or outside the trouser-cuff.

Master-crafted by Bates out of rugged, lustrous cowhide, the "Rio Boot" is a must for every active male who wants a smartly styled shoe he can knock around in, while enjoying the unequalled comfort-feature of all Bates Originals — *invisible extra width across the ball of the foot!

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Original

Victor Shoes

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Theta Chis Football Champions; Top Kappa Sig in Overtime Period

The final game of the intra-mural touch football was played off a week ago Tuesday when Theta Chi of League II procured their fifth victory in beating Fairchild to finish up their slate with all the chalk marks in the win column.

Kappa Sig reached the chalk stripes a sufficient number of times to cop the first place standing in League I, winning five out of six.

In the final League playoffs, Theta Chi and Kappa Sig tossed the pigskin about for a game's length to end in a 0-0 deadlock. In an overtime, Theta Chi legged it to gain the most yardage in a specified time limit, thus winning the final of finals.

League I: 1. Commons, 0-6; 2. East and West, 1-5; 3. Phi D. U., 3-3; 4. ATO, 4-2; 5. Sigma Beta, 4-2; 6. Phi Mu Delta, 4-2; 7. Kappa Sigma, 5-1.

League II: 8. Fairchild, 3-2; 9. Hetzel, 1-4; 10. Pi K. A., 0-5; 11. Phi Alpha, 3-2; 12. Theta Chi, 5-0; 13. Lambda Chi, 3-2.

League III: 14. Hunter, 4-1; 15. Engl. Hall, 3-2; 16. AGR, 1-4; 17. TKE, 2-3; 18. SAE, 0-5; 19. TKP, 5-0.

POLITICAL

(continued from page 1)

Nasson College in Maine. Dr. Phillips has taught at the University since 1925.

Charlotte B. Smart and Norman W. Myers are the two members from the student body who were recommended to the President by the heads of the student governing bodies as the choice of the student body by the consensus of opinion of their respective organizations. Miss Smart is a senior in the College of Liberal Arts and is the president of the International Relations Club. Myers is also a Liberal Arts senior and is to represent New

Opus 45 Votes On Membership Rules

At a meeting of Opus 45 held at Ballard Hall on Nov. 14, new rules for membership were discussed and voted on. The rules will be put into the new constitution which is being drafted by the officers of the club.

An outline of the new constitution will be presented at the next club meeting, Nov. 28, at 8 p.m. in Ballard Hall. All members are requested to attend to act upon its proposed adoption.

The club will present a minstrel show next spring for which they need singers. If anyone is interested in singing in the chorus, they may sign up on the sheet on the Ballard bulletin board, and attend the Nov. 28 meeting.

Vector Society Sponsors Address by Ohio Engineer

Mr. Samuel S. Wyer, Consulting Engineer of Columbus, Ohio, will speak at the first of a series of lectures sponsored by the Vector Society, honorary engineering society. Mr. Wyer will speak on the topic "The Impact of the Machine on Civilization", in Room 301 of James Hall Wednesday Hall, Wednesday evening, November 30, at 7:30.

The talk is open to all students, and should be of particular interest to those in the College of Technology.

Hampshire colleges at the National Association of Manufacturer's Annual Congress in New York next month.

This joint committee is scheduled to hold its first meeting on Saturday November 26.

Stahley's Rockets on the Rampage; Nine UNH Seniors in Final Game

UNIVERSITY OF TOLEDO

| Player | No. | Wgt. | Age. | Yr. | Pos. |
|-----------------|-----|------|------|-----|------|
| Anson Spohler | 20 | 200 | 20 | 51 | re |
| Denver Beck | 82 | 230 | 21 | 50 | rt |
| Ernie Cotrell | 62 | 220 | 19 | 52 | rg |
| Jim Gasiorowski | 57 | 180 | 19 | 52 | c |
| Ed Burrus | 65 | 220 | 25 | 50 | lg |
| Bob Dixon | 81 | 200 | 20 | 50 | lg |
| Jerry Palmer | 61 | 185 | 19 | 52 | le |
| Bill Johnson | 64 | 175 | 20 | 51 | qb |
| George Miley | 44 | 185 | 21 | 50 | rhb |
| Jim Hayes | 33 | 175 | 20 | 51 | lhb |
| Emerson Cole | 32 | 205 | 21 | 50 | fb |

Out of the broadlands of spun glass, yellow corn, and top flight American football, some 40 bruising Rockets of the University of Toledo were rolling through the east today for a date with gridiron destiny at Lewis Field. While Lee Pete and company hashed over the Ohioans two previous tussels with New Hampshire, J. Neil "Skip" Stahley and high command with the aid of a pair of scouting reports, were quietly plotting 60 minutes of T formation woe for Chief Boston and the NH Wildcats.

Until recently, the Rockets have enjoyed a so-so season, splitting half way on their first six games played. They were overhauled by Loras College, 35-26, John Carroll University 28-14, and the University of Dayton 47-14. On the win side, the Rockets have impressed, especially in the last few games. They posted their first win, a 20-19 squeaker over Bowling Green. Then followed with a quartet of resounding decisions, 42-14 over the Gymnasts of Springfield, Oklahoma City University 48-7, Wayne 37-7 and North Dakota 52-6. On the strength of these last four lop-sided wins alone, Mentor Boston and charges should have a full day ahead of them Saturday.

The Rocket fortunes are piloted by Skip Stahley, in his second year as grid chieftan of the Ohio school. Stahley succeeded Bill Orwig, coach of the Rockets during the Glass Bowl fray in 1947, who switched his pigskin brainpower to the University of Michigan. Stahley is a graduate of Penn State and has coached at Delaware, Brown, Harvard and George Washington University. In all, he is in his ninth year as a head coach of football. While directing the 1935 Frosh eleven at Harvard one of his linemen was Clarence E. Boston; a pupil who will try to match the master Saturday.

The scoring strength of the Rockets

UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

| Player | No. | Wgt. | Age. | Yr. | Pos. |
|---------------|-----|------|------|-----|------|
| Bill Haubrich | 81 | 195 | 20 | 51 | re |
| Ed Wisniewski | 66 | 204 | 19 | 52 | rt |
| Alphie Swekla | 65 | 190 | 24 | 50 | rg |
| Tom Leighton | 51 | 200 | 18 | 52 | c |
| Larry Martin | 63 | 180 | 20 | 52 | lg |
| Earl Eddy | 78 | 195 | 20 | 52 | lt |
| Frank Penney | 87 | 180 | 20 | 51 | le |
| Bruce Mather | 20 | 180 | 24 | 50 | qb |
| Jack Bowes | 28 | 165 | 21 | 52 | rhb |
| Bobby Durand | 47 | 172 | 20 | 52 | lhb |
| Mickey Gage | 33 | 170 | 22 | 52 | fb |



Toledo's Bob Dixon, tackle; Emerson Cole, back

will be nothing new to Bruce Mather, Gus Gilman and the older of the Wildcat operatives. He is 6 feet 2 inch, 205 pound power-plunging full-back, Emerson Cole. The big coffee-colored Negro covered himself with glory last year as he did a solo job for the Rockets on a mud-strewn No Man's Land that once was Lewis Field. This year as a senior, he is enjoying his best season, following up his 1948 high scoring honors with 12 TD's in the first seven settos this semester. His total yardage gained is equally as eye opening; reaching the Carman Ragonese figures of 700 yards with the New Hampshire game yet to be unrecled.

Cole's running mate is 21 year old halfback George Miley, who is a Blue and Gold workhorse this season. He carried more times than any other back in the first six frays; averaging a healthy four yards per effort. Between them, they claim about 1123 yards or about 5/6 of the Stahleys series with the Rockets in which total gain on the ground.

The tussle will end a three year UNH will look for its initial win. The Cats dropped a Glass Bowl fray 20-14 in 1947 and the regularly scheduled finale a year ago 28-14. Since Toledo will be dropped next year in favor of another Ohio school, Kent State, any hope the Wildcats have of salvaging a triumph will rest on the progress of things, the day after tomorrow.

The Cats could hardly feel optimistic. The only common foe of the two clubs is Springfield. The Rockets walloped Ossie Solem's crew even more decisively than did UNH, rocking up six touchdowns and a 42-14 win. By all that's just, the Rockets must be installed as two or three touchdown favorites, but football is a funny game.

It will be the farewell appearance of nine of the Cats. Passing from Wildcat grid wars will be Allan Furbush, Howie McCleave, Louis Pesalis, Gus Gilman, George Kachavos, Alphie Swekla, Leroy Gould, Mickey Gage, and Bruce Mather. If these nine seniors give their very all to the fray as from time out of mind graduating seniors have been prone to do, look for a bloody but unbending UNH squad to enter the locker room next Saturday P. M.

WRA NOTES

Colby Jr. College scored a 3-0 win over the UNH all-star field hockey team on their home field at New London on November 10. The UNH women played a good game but not quite good enough to overscore the Colby team.

Mary Rassmussen, by her excellent goal guarding, prevented Colby from scoring more than 3 goals. The defense of the University's team was especially good and their offense was nothing to be ashamed of.

The winners entertained the losers with a dinner and a tour of their campus. This Tuesday, November 15, New Hampshire entertains. Their guests were the hockey players of Jackson whom UNH defeated last year. This game ends the hockey season for this fall. It will be played at Memorial Field at 3:00 p.m. Spectators are welcome.

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DANCE

Saturday, Nov. 19

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N. H. HALL

Music By

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ADMISSION — 90 CENTS — TAX INCL.



Averill, Wildkitten Cross Country Captain; Sweet Extends Invitation



Coach Paul Sweet receives a plaque and a firm handshake from "Moe" Varney, representing the Varsity Club as he starts his 26th year at the helm of the University's track teams. The genial mentor accepted the gift during the half of the UNH-Tufts football game and expressed a desire that the future years will be as enjoyable as his first twenty-five.

Dick Averill, freshman harrier flash from Epping, has been elected captain of the frosh cross country team which will invade New York's Van Cortland Park Monday in hopes of winning the ICAAAA championships.

Coach Paul Sweet will be accompanied by seven of his ablest charges who hope to improve on UNH's excellent fifth place finish of a year ago. If they can even equal last year's showing they will have done an excellent job, for they will be competing against the leading harriers of the East and Mid-west. In addition to Captain Dick Averill, Web Boodey, Fred Carter, Jean Simoneau, Ralph Stevens, Everett Webber, and Jerry Durkin have been selected to compose the team.

The frosh hilltoppers recently finished second to Brown University in the New England, relinquishing the championship which they won last year. The Kittens were edged by Brown, 62-75. Ralph Stevens finished 8th, Everett Webber 11th, Dick Averill 13th, Fred Carter 17th, and Jean Simoneau 27th to account for the UNH points.

Coach Paul Sweet extends an invitation to all freshmen and upper classmen who are interested in participating in winter track to meet in

Room 2 of the Field House on Tuesday, November 22, at 4:15 p. m.

All students who will go out for spring track are urged to try out for the winter team. Meets are arranged with other colleges and are usually run indoors. All of the regular events including dashes, distance races, and field events will be on the winter curriculum. The javelin throw is the only event that will not be included.

Any student that is interested, whether he has had previous experience in track or not is invited to try out for the teams.

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Dorm Doings

by Dee Dee Chase

The girls of Congreve North and June Cook wish to thank Sigma Beta and John Parker for the pleasant evening they enjoyed last Friday.

Mrs. Severance of Smith Hall was hostess to the Commuters' Executive Board at a luncheon held in the dorm last Monday noon.

One of the girls in Schofield seems to prefer her chem teacher to any of the students on campus. Reports have it that she "almost fainted" when Ralph Becker smiled at her in class.

Congrats to Smith and Congreve

North's finalists in the Mil Art Cadet Colonel race—"Butch" Roy, Anne Fraser, and Barbara Pritchard.

Everyone agrees that "Emily" Sevard and "Sonny" Bisson were the best dancers "on the floor" (horizontally, that is) at the Notch Saturday night.

Smith held a very successful "Stardust Dance" last Friday. Records provided the music for the evening, and the dancing was enjoyed by many commuters as well as "Smithies" and their dates.

"Andy" Stethopoles, Congreve North, has offered to give swimming lessons to Ed Hartin, Gibbs, who found himself in need of water wings when a radiator burst in his room recently.

Roland Kimball's date for the Mil Art weekend must be something spec-

ial. He has already phoned three dorms to assure reservations for the dance.

Lorraine Rosholt of Smith was the lucky gal who came up with the right answer as to how much the squash weighed on Woodsman's Weekend. Her guess: 36.8 pounds—right on the nose. The prize: a packet of watermelon seeds.

There is an IFC-IDC Dance Saturday night at New Hampshire Hall after the game. C'mon kids, let's support it!

Congreve North has elected its officers: Polly Perley, president; Roberta Carr, vice-president; Jo Watson, secretary; and Jean Stockwell, treasurer. The Floor Representatives are Mary Penney, Barbara Allwork, Elaine Henderson, and Joanne Meserve.



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To avoid delay in processing and in prize awards, please submit ballots weekly.

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CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

UNH 67, Notre Dame 0 (It Says Right Here)

by Ray Hackett

The University of New Hampshire's football team could easily defeat the country's four major unbeaten elevens, Notre Dame, Oklahoma, and California, according to figures compiled by New Hampshire Sports' Department statisticians. In fact, UNH is 14 points better than Army, 48 points better than Oklahoma, 67 points better than Notre Dame, and 73 points better than California.

This conclusion is arrived at not because Bruce Mather is a superior quarterback to Notre Dame's Bob Williams or Army's Arnold Galiffa, but by the application of a sound scientific theory that is based on a comparison of scores.

To reach this conclusion our statisticians compared the score of the UNH-Tufts game to the Tufts-Amherst fray and went on from there. It is all very simple. Numbers in the left hand column indicate the number of points that UNH is better than the team listed in the right hand column.

The experts' analysis is presented below:

| | | | | |
|------------|----|------------|----|----|
| UNH | 25 | Tufts | 0 | 25 |
| Tufts | 7 | Amherst | 14 | 44 |
| Amherst | 14 | Columbia | 27 | 24 |
| Columbia | 14 | Harvard | 7 | 31 |
| Harvard | 13 | Dartmouth | 27 | 17 |
| Dartmouth | 16 | Cornell | 7 | 26 |
| Cornell | 33 | Syracuse | 7 | 52 |
| Syracuse | 21 | B U | 33 | 40 |
| B U | 13 | Maryland | 14 | 39 |
| Maryland | 7 | Michigan S | 14 | 32 |
| Michigan S | 3 | Michigan | 7 | 28 |
| Michigan | 7 | Army | 21 | 14 |
| Army | 35 | Fordham | 0 | 49 |
| Fordham | 42 | Georgetown | 0 | 91 |
| Georgetown | 10 | Bos. Col. | 7 | 94 |
| Bos. Col. | 0 | Oklahoma | 46 | 48 |
| Oklahoma | 27 | Missouri | 7 | 68 |
| Missouri | 34 | Ohio State | 35 | 67 |
| Ohio State | 21 | Wisconsin | 0 | 88 |
| Wisconsin | 20 | Calif. | 35 | 73 |
| Calif. | 21 | Washington | 7 | 87 |
| Washington | 7 | Notre Dame | 27 | 67 |

*This column indicates the number of points UNH is better than opponent.

Dever Scores 11 Times; Named '49 Frosh Captain

Cliff Dever, who scored eleven of the University of New Hampshire Kittens' thirteen touchdowns this year, was elected captain of Pepper Martin's Frosh eleven last week.

Cliff accomplished the difficult hat trick in the season's finale at Exeter two weeks ago, catching three touchdown passes to pace the club to a 27-7 win.

Dever was an All-Scholastic choice on many metropolitan papers in Boston in 1946, and was a three sports star at New Hampton prep. At New Hampton he excelled in hockey and baseball as well as football. During his service in the Army, he played on the All-Japan baseball, nine.

Sailing Club Notes

At the last meeting of the Sailing Association elections were held and the offices of Vice Commodore, Secretary, Racing Chairman, and 2nd Steward were filled. Gus Ulrich, Muriel Blazek, Bill Sieverts, and Milton Gagne respectively taking over the tasks of each office until the regular elections next semester.

Also discussed was the amount of work that had to be done to the boats this year. As a result of this discussion a work party was organized and work started on the boats last Saturday. These work parties will be a regular procedure until all of the boats are in A-1 shape to sail next spring.

Patronize Our Advertisers

AMERICAN HOUSE

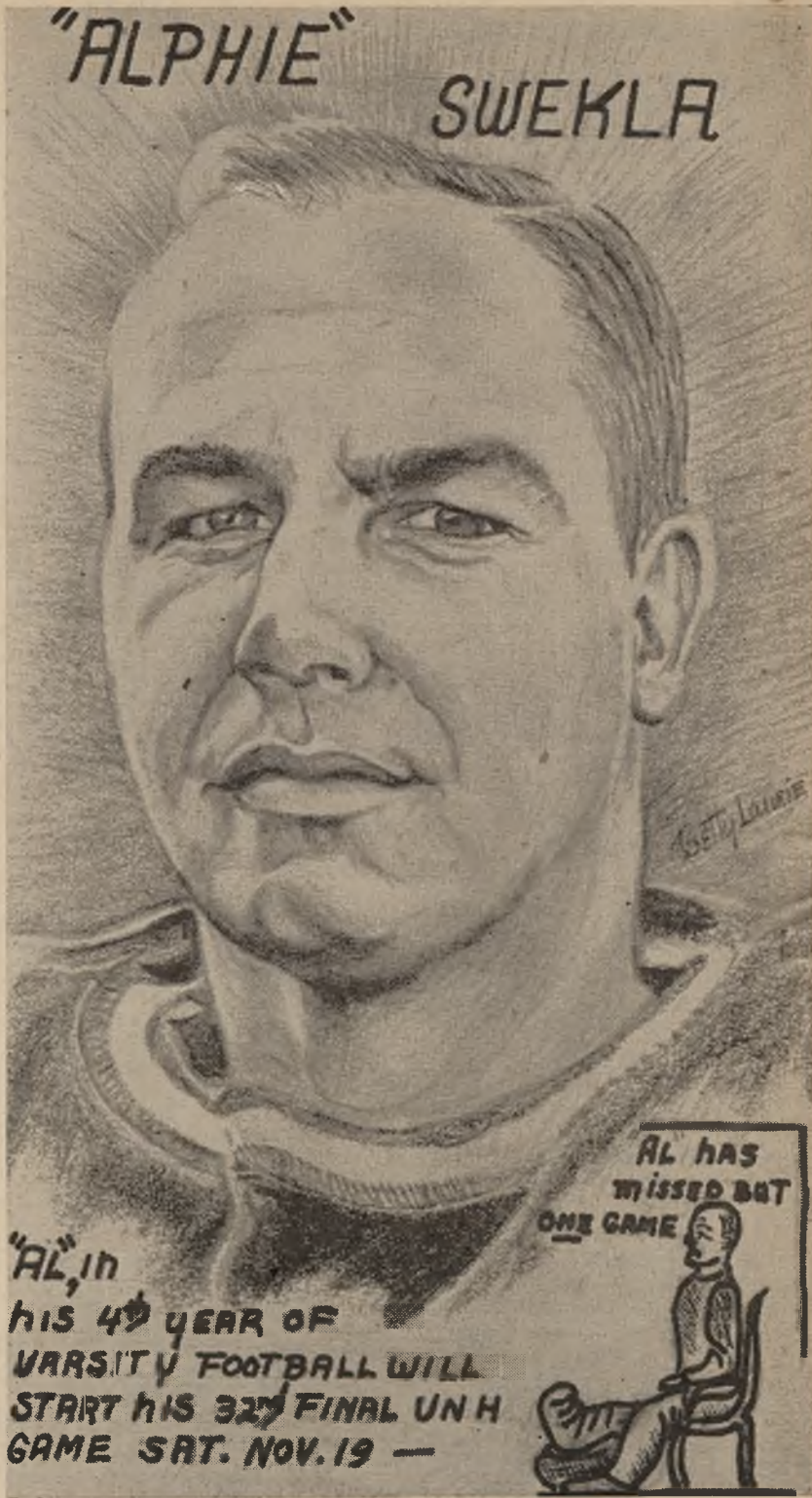
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UConns Startle UNH 27-7, Mather Mobbed by Huskies' Line

by Bill Reid

In probably his final benchside appearance before a hometown crowd, J. O. Christian aging, uncertain football genius of the University of Connecticut, made his swan song appearance a bright light affair last Saturday as he fired his blue-garbed legions to a decisive 27-7 win over the University of New Hampshire.

Inking their first triumph of the series in 22 years, the UConns had things decidedly their own way in the second half, hammering across a trio of touchdowns that broke a 7-7 stalemate and netted the Nutmeggers a well-deserved victory.

Contrary to fashion, the Bostons waltzed through a scoreless first period, although they threatened twice during that session and were stopped both times inside the 20 yard line. J. O. Christian's offense stumbled through a ragged 15 minutes of play, fumbling twice deep in their own territory to set the Wildcats on the pathway towards payday.

The first of the UConn bobbles was recovered by Cat backer-up Tommy Leighton on the New Hampshire 37. Jackie Bowes picked up a first down on an off tackle slant to the Connecticut 47. He then set loose around left on a naked reverse all the way to the 25. Here the UConn frontier sent up a point-blank rebuff, stopped three NH running plays on the spot, and the surge blew itself out with Mickey Gage driving 2 yards shy of a first down to the 17.

Walt Trojanowski, who was later to spell plenty of trouble for UNH, carried on the ensuing play. He was jarred solidly on the line of scrimmage, the football spun out of his hands and Tony Bahros was underneath to recover.

Cats Fail Again

With their second chance from the 17 in less than a minute, the Nutmeggers were still unshrinking on defense. Fourth down rolled around with a badly rushed Bruce Mather rifling a pass in and out of Jack Bowes' hands on the 25.

In the opening minute of the second period, Dame Fortune flashed the same grim smile on the Cats and Ed Fraser as she displayed the week before. Fraser overhauled a UConn punt on his own 20, veered sharply to the right, picked up 4 man interference and scampered 80 yards down the line into the end zone. He looked back to find two flags on the play, however, and the refs nixed the

flight, foisting a 15 yard penalty on the Bostons back to their own 10.

About 7 minutes along in the second period, a third Connecticut fumble opened the gates to the Bostons' sole teedee. Paul Wyman just got his fingers on the boot, by Dick Gaudino, before the leather spun out of bounds on the 45. Jackie Bowes bulled to the 40 and a penalty for roughness set the Bostons first and ten on the UConn 25. Bowes and Gage alternated around left end to the 8 and Bobby Durand smacked off tackle to the 1. From there, Mather sent Durand to the left side again as a decoy and handed off to Mickey Gage who waltzed over unmolested for a TD. Kachavos kicked good and NH led 7-0.

The Bostons' lead was short lived. Three minutes later J. O. Christian and corps began to show some drive of their own making. The Nutmeggers took Leighton's kickoff on their own 37 and with the aid of a deft end around carried quickly to midfield. There, Bob Zeleznikar, flicked a short jump pass to left end Chuck Christensen on the UNH 40. The big wingman didn't stop there, but drove the remaining distance unscathed for a touchdown. Matt Johnson came on to boot; he split the uprights and the count stood at a 7-7 deadlock at half time.

UConn Score Quickly

The Bostons' bid to get back into the ball game really came a cropper at the outset of session three. The Huskies took Leighton's kickoff and drove 61 yards on 17 plays to score. Two times during the surge, the Cat defenses almost held but Trojanowski and Dick Gaudino found the holes and made use of them. Gaudino climaxed the drive by plowing over from the 4. Johnson booted again;

hit again, and UNH trailed for the first time 14-7.

The Wildcats threatened to come right back in the waning moments of the third period. Tony Bahros intercepted a UConn pass on the Connecticut 35. Mather flicked a button-hook pass to Bill Haubrich for a first down on the 21. Larry Winn drove all the way to the 8 and Jack Bowes to the 6 before the attacked stalled and a Mather pass, thrown blind, was intercepted in the end zone.

Fortune frowned on another Cat opportunity midway through the final period, when Art Rosse intercepted a UConn aerial on his own 45. With the whole Wildcat eleven ready to take up blocking assignments, Rosse was grabbed on the sleeve of his jersey by a Husky tackler and he could not shake himself loose.

Zeleznikar did a one-man job on the Bostons in posting the third UConn score. Lugging 2 times out of 3, he rammed all the way from midfield to a first down on the 9. There Trojanowski took over and bucked across on two attempts for a TD. Johnson kicked his third PAT of the afternoon for a 21-7 lead.

The final Husky score was anticlimatic. Zeleznikar took a Bruce Mather punt on his own 45, shook off one Cat tackler, drove through a gang-up on the 40 and burst quickly into the open at the far side. Mather gave him chase from the 30 in, but the big guy was gone and scored without another hand being laid on him.

Johnson's kick was wide to the left leaving the UConns with a solid 27-7 lead and that's the way it ended.

It's great to be an editor, And sit up late at night, And scratch your wool, and shoot the bull, And write, and write, and write.

Beck Resigns at R.I.; Christian in Doubt

That Connecticut triumph last Saturday at Storrs, upset as it was, nevertheless followed a general upward trend among New Hampshire opponents this season. Some of these forward-looking clubs were stung by the Bostons in the process of their climb, but they showed a lot of young power nevertheless; Rhode Island State, Northeastern, Tufts and Connecticut all bidding fair to give the Wildcats a go in years to come.

The rise has been marked by a good deal of dissension in two of the schools over the way the affairs of the squad have been run. That mid-season flare up of personalities of Storrs was the most spectacular, but an astounding 125-0 victory over Newport Naval Training Station the Saturday following, plus an official vote of confidence by the UConn squad, seems to have quieted things. Nevertheless, J. O. Christian's status on the Connecticut campus will be a point of discussion when the Huskies wind up their schedule this weekend.

Meanwhile at Kingston, Rhode Island, varsity coach Bill Beck, on the eve of the Rams' seventh straight loss, announced his resignation. The Rhodies had suffered overwhelming setbacks at the hands of Brown, Temple and the University of Buffalo.

ABC Mystery Contest

Daughter of Tersichore Was a Hush on the Air Initials Equal a British Car And She has Crackers to Spare

If you have guessed her or think you have, explain how these clues helped you to arrive at your conclusion; enclose a gold-blocked "Ch" from the front of a Chesterfield pack, and mail your entry to Bob Collins, Phi Mu Delta.

Entries will be judged on your explanation of how the clues helped you. One carton each of the "ABC" smokes will be awarded to the male and co-ed winners, and two packs each to the next five entries, male or female.

Last Week's Mystery Man, Bill Metcalfe. Last week's winners: Bob Chase, Jan Peterson, Dick Rollins, Paul Johnson, and Dolores Smith.

Candidates for Ski Team Asked to Attend Meeting

William Osgood, manager of the Varsity Ski Team, has announced a meeting for next Monday, November 21, at 7:00 p.m. All candidates who are interested in going out for the team are asked to report at this time. The meeting will be held in the Trophy Room at Commons.

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